An Awkward Situation

By JAMES OLIVER

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.) "Ha! Very capable work. What is that name in the corner?" inquired St. Clair, the famous painter, inspecting

the work curiously with his short-Rennie, Mr. St. Clair."

Rennie? I never heard of him. But he'll make his mark some day, if he keeps on like that."

It was at the annual exhibition of the Amateurs' club. Rennie had been painting for five miserable years. His works had gone to the Fifth avenue dealers, and brought him just enough to keep him from starvation. Patient, loving Muriel, in their bome town, might have to wait indefinitely before he could send for her to be married.

For three years Rennie had exhibited at the club, but never before had his painting even been noticed. This year St. Clair, kindly old man, had accepted an invitation to attend. His words filled Rennie, who was waiting near, with joy. St. Clair had noticed the worth of his work. A word from St. Clair would make him famous.

The next day he carried his picture back to his garret. And he sat down and thought over the scheme that had been hatching in his brain.

He was desperate. Things had been going worse than ever with him. Muriel, faithful as she was, had begun to grow impatient. She wanted to come to him, to share his poverty, she said. It was the letter of a lonely girl, beginning to doubt her lover's loyalty. For the first time she had begun to doubt-Rennie could read that be tween the lines.

He would take his picture to St. Clair-not the one the famous painter had praised, but his masterpiece of the wild horses, over which he had spent five months. It was unsigned, it was unfinished-only he knew that he had managed to catch the vital



Things Had Been Going Worse Than Ever With Him.

spirit of the steeds. St. Clair could given you no receipt for it not but praise it. He had heard extravagant reports of his generosity to papers, and meanwhile the money for and fame would be his, and money

Filled with the inspiration, he gath ered his big picture under his arm and hurried through the streets to the painter e studio en Madison avenue. But when he reached it he saw that St. Clair was holding some sort of reception. People were flocking in out, women fashionably dressed and men attired in allk hats and trock

Rennle stood upon the sidewalk in knew that if he turned back he would never gather courage to repeat his explott. Emboldened by his need, he entered, and, in the half, standing among a crowd of guests, was St. Clair.

The old man appeared to take in the situation at a glance, for he came up

Won't you come into my studio?" he inquired, and, dismissing his guests for the moment with his courtmanner, he led the way into the elevator, which ran swiftly up to th top of the house, where it stopped in

"Now, sir?" inquired St. Clair, blandly, yet looking keenly upon his

"Mr. St. Clair," the young man borst

Indeed, I remember it very well. Mr .- Mr. Rennie," said the old man. Then Rennie was amazed at the tor rent of words that flowed from his He told him everything, about his desperate struggle, even about Muriel, and ended by saying how a few his fortune. "And I have brought you my masterplece," he ended naively

words of praise from him would make his hands in a fatherly manner on Rennie's shoulders.

"I won't offer an opinion now," he said, "because I am under the influence of the story that you have told me. I want to get the dispassionate view of a critic. Will you intrust your

picture with me until tomorrow?" Stammering out his gratitude, Rennie withdrew. His last memory was the largest land owner within the city of the old man's kindly smile and the warm shake of the hand. All that

He hardly slept that night, and the next morning waited feveriably for stman. St. Clair had promised to write him a note as soon as he had examined the picture. Of course the form a shell about 660 feet thick.

letter could not by any possibility arrive till afternoon, but Rennie was in that state of elation when the impossible seems certainty.

He paced the streets after the postman had gone, waiting for the next delivery. At the news stand he picked up his morning paper. On the front page he read the news of St. Clair's death. The old man had had a stroke

of apoplexy the evening before. Rennie let the paper fall from his hands and tears of mortification streamed down his face. His last hope gone! St. Clair dead, on whom all had depended!

It was three days before he recovered sufficiently to go for his picture. But, to his amazement, he was refused admission. The butler referred him to St. Clair's lawyer, who listened to his story with a quiet smile.

"You must realize, Mr. Rennle, that nless you can bring some proof that the picture is yours . . . have you any proof? You did not sign it, you

"But it was not finished," cried Ren

The lawyer shrugged his shoulders. 'All Mr. St. Clair's paintings are to be sold," he said. "You will have to take legal action in the matter. And, frankly, young man, no jury will believe you unless you have some evidence to bring forward. More than that, you will run the risk of a prosecution for perjury."

Rennie went out in a daze. He saw the truth of the lawyer's words. There was nothing that he could do.

A week later the auction came. Critles were enthusiastic over the large number of paintings that was to be put on the market. But of them all none excited greater enthusiasm than the unfinished work to which the critics gave the name "The Wild Horses."

Rennie attended the auction. The bidding quickly passed the average of five thousand dollars, at which the other pictures had gone. A dealer from the West offered seven thousand. Finally, after a spirited competition between him and Rennie's own dealer, the picture fell to the latter for twelve

average of fifteen dollars apiece.

Rennle went out of the auction room and wrote a letter to one of the papers. The newspaper refused to print It had no doubt that Rennie was an impostor, and, anyway, the editor felt that such a case should be aired in the law courts.

Rennie waited another day. Then ie sat down and wrote a long letter to Muriel. It was the hopeless letter of a man who has been bowled over by the buffets of fate. He told her the facts of his struggle, culminating in the loss of his painting, and released

her from their engagement. But before he had risen from the table there came a knock at the door. Rennie opened it, to find an elderly woman, attired in black, standing be-

"I am Mrs. St. Clair," she said. "Mr. Rennie, a terrible injustice has been done you, and it would have slipped from my mind had not our lawyer told me about your claim. He thought you were an impostor, but as soon as he told me I remembered.

"Mr. Rennle, my husband was the eest and justest man in the world. On the night he died-the stroke came very suddenly, you know-he was tryng to speak to me. He was paralyzed and he could only mumble, but I managed to make out what me was trying to say. He said that a picture in his studio had been painted by-1 couldn't catch the name, but it was yours-and that, in case he died, he didn't want it to be sold as his, especially since on had left no address, and he had

"I have written a letter to the newsthe painting must go to you,"

te remembered taking her hands in his and thanking her a thousand times. And when she left it was with the understanding that Rennie was to consider her his friend-always, she said.

Hardly had she gone before the postman brought a letter-from Muriel this time. Opening it, Rennie rend that she loved him, he must never think otherwise, and she would call a dozen more years if necessary, "Only I hope to see you, dear, al cost as soon as you get this letter. she said, "because my uncle has left me hys hundred dollars, and I am

taking the morning train to New York, and I want you to meet me at seven clock in the evening at the station. And, dearest, remember that five hundred dollars will go far, and what is

Repnie bad never been so happy as when he was wildly aprinting to meet the seven o'clock train. And he knew in his heart that Muriel would never return, alone, to Freeport.

Appropriate Synonym.

You can't beat an Irishman for wit," eays a well-known Washington "I was in Boston one day but winter, and while standing near a men's furnishing store owned by one out impetuously, "you were kind Haggeriy, my attention was attractenough to praise my picture, 'Lantern ed by a display of shirts and ties Light,' at the Amsteurs' club yester which embraced a variety of color for exceeding a Turner landscape when the sun is red and gold. Every color of the rainbow was represented, and ome colors which were a true revela tion to me; I had never seen them anywhere. was inscribed the single word - 'LIS-

> Honesty in Man. "What's your idea of an honest man?" "An bonest man," replied Mr. Kimp, "is one who likes the same music in private that he says he likes when his wife is giving a musical evening."-Philadelphia Record.

New York is the largest city borrow-er in the world. It borrowed more than \$550,000,000 in 1913. It is also holding property valued at \$1,425,491,300.

How Much Land There Is. If all the land now above sea level, 25,000,000 cubic miles, were spread uniformly over the globe, it

Matters for Serious Consideration by Democrats.

Policy of the Party Calls for Delibera tion of the Wisest Character-Big Issues Are Soon to Be Placed Before the Country.

The Democratic majority in the next nouse is certain to be in the neighborhood of 30. This will be ample for strictly partisan purposes in most administration matters.

If the tariff subject were opened up, owever, the majority might be insufdelent to insure safety for the adminstration. There are a number of Democrats who are in favor of a reaonable amount of protection.

Any attempt to suspend the free trade clause of the sugar schedule, herefore, is apt to prove dangerous inless the administration is willing to ermit a general revision of the tariff. ixteen votes, cast with the Repubcans, will deprive the Democrats of their majority on any issue.

Inasmuch as those conditions will prerail, it is absolutely essential that on the issue of national safety the administration should take pains to eliminate partisan conditions and put preparedness on the broad basis of patriotism, seeking the support and advice of Republicans as well as Dem-

National defense will be the big issue. No political consideration should be permitted to interfere with adequate military preparations. There are "little navy" and "little army men in both parties. Those who be lieve in protecting the nation should stand together.—Washington Times.

Confidence in the President.

"President Wilson is a million votes ahead of the Democratic party," said Representative Joseph W. Byrns of And MacDrew had paid Rennie an the Hermitage district of Tennessee at the Burlington, reports the Wash ington Star.

"I have just returned from an extended trip through the western states, and I find that Mr. Wilson is very strong in that territory. The sentiment for him seems to be unanthave seen such a unanimity of opinion among the people of any territory. Both Democrats and Republicans are strong for him. They seem to have absolute confidence in his integrity and leadership. Unless something unforeseen happens, there is no who can be brought forward to defeat

Representative Byrns, who is a member of the house appropriations committee, was one of a subcommittee of nine who have been inspecting the irrigation plants of the United

Currency Bill's Workings.

By the currency bill the Democratic party created a democracy of credit such as has never existed in this country before. For a generation or more we have known and admitted that we had the worst banking and currency system in the world, because the volume of our currency was wholly inelastic; that is, because there was more than enough at certain seasons to meet the demands of commerce and credit, and at other times far too lit tle; that we could not lessen the volit when we needed more. Everybody talked about the absurd system and sure to produce periodic punious and everybody said that it ought to be but nobody took effective steps to have a specific effect on these change it until the present congress and imparts vigor to the whole system. addressed itself to the task with genuine resolution and an intelligence tion. And now the thing is done

Demand for Tariff Revision. tion-wide demand for a downward recampaign of the following year both parties promised it. The party that was given the opportunity to fulfill that promise failed. It failed because the president was deaf to his party's and heard only the evil counset of advisers who were no longer their even the false stimulant of uncertainty after the inaugural four years ago. Instend there was the blighting certainty betrayai. Big Business chertled. and proceeded forthwith to become

Price of Wool Advanced.

The administration has accomplished ome things that somebody or some thing had to bring about Lots of peowool schedule of the new tariff has worked harm to the country. As a and shave. Rub bit of Cuticura Oint-matter of fact the price of wool has ment over shaven parts (and on scalp

Work of Regional Banks. Perhaps the operation of the rerional banks will diminish the importance of New York as a financial cener; but they will benefit the country as a whole The New York banker, when times look a little hard will no longer be able to say to the small inland manufacturer, who is a little "extended," "You may not be able to weather the gale; pay up what you have borrowed." Under the new system, if a man's credit is good, he not be put out of business by a sud-

Little Probability of Change.

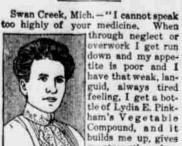
Every thoughtful man sees that a change of parties made just now would set the clock back, not forward I have a very complete and very con fident belief in the practical sagacity of the American people.-President Wilson

Signs of Preparedness.

One of the American 42-centimeters has spoken. Uncle Joe Cannon calls President Wilson, "My president, although I did not vote for him."-Minneapolis Journal

POLITICAL FIELD WOMEN WHO ARE **ALWAYS TIRED**

May Find Help in This Letter.



me strength, and stores me to perfect health again. It is truly a great blessing to women, and I cannot speak too highly of it. I take pleasure in recommending it to others."-Mrs. ANNIE CAMERON, R.F.D., No. 1, Swan Creek,

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sentiment for him seems to be unant-mous throughout the West. I never bair and horse can be worked. Pleasant to use. \$2.00 a bottle, delivered. Describe ; ions and Book 5 K free. W.F.YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Tetrale St. Springfield, Mans.

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douches will fail to appreciat healthy condition Paxine pr prompt relief from screness; which follows its use. This is h possesses superior cleans!r ing and healing properti For ten years the Lydia Pinkham Medicine Co. has r commended. Paxine in th ed Paxtine

ADVICE TO THE AGED Tutt's Pills

Taking the Doctor's Orders. ing out one day with a Highlander who boasted he was a statich teetotaler, resolved to got him to the test Passing a hotel, locasked bim in and ordered two glasses of whisky. After delphia, they had "shifted" these, and two or three more at the doctor's expense. Hishman, "what difference does it his friends began to get a wee hit "gl'5 make where a man lives?" o' the gab " The doctor then, teel-Ing he had him, hantly asked:

"How does this square wi your testotal protensions? quoth John with a quiet smile, "though I'm a stanch teeto taler. I'd be a full to refuse what the doctor orders

CUTICURA SHAVING

le Up-to-Date Shaving for Sensitive Skins. Trial Free.

Prepare razor. Die bresh in hot water and rub it on Cuticura Sonp held in palm of hand. Then make lather de complain that the operation of the on face and rub in for a moment with fingers. Make second lathering dandruff or itching) and wash all off with Cdtienra Soap and hot water, shampooing came time. One soap for all-shaving, shampooing, bathing and toilet. It's velvet for sen sitive skins. No slimy mug. No germs. No waste of time or money. sample each, if you wish, Address To Orive Out Malaria postcard, "Cutleura, Dept. XY, Boston." Sold everywhere.-Adv.

Making Him Feel at Home. "We are to entertain a distin-

What can I do to make him feel per fectly at home?" "I don't know, unless when it comes time for him to go you let him out by

the back door and wish him a safe Highly So.

"That trust magnate is dangerous." "How do you mean?" "Isn't be a copper head?"

SOME HINTS FOR BUILDERS CONTRACTOR TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

Great Care Should Be Taken in Selec tion of the Most Substantial Roofing Material.

If you were without preparation or plan, rudely placed in a wilderness, your first thought would be of food supply and your next of shelter, for these are the two most vital necessi-ties of mankind. It is therefore natural that the best thought, and study are put upon these two essen-

More forward steps have been taken in the building industry in the past fifteen years, as regards comfort, service and architectural beauty than in the fifty years previous.

Only in recent years has the handling of cement in building work been understood properly, and progress is still constantly being made with it. Modern hotels and office buildings are being equipped with sheet metal mouldings and steel veenered doors. Nearly every important change in building construction is away from the fire hazard of wood.

One of the most significant developments of recent years is the crushed slate surfaced asphalt shingle which is, on new construction and old, rapidly supplanting the wooden article There are many reasons for this. The slate surfaced shingles add beauty to any building-in fact, there is really no comparison from an architectural standpoint. Crushed slate of pleasing tints of red or green, is employed as a surfacing. The shingles are uniformly eight inches wide and are exposed four inches to the weather. No paint ing is necessary as the red or green crushed slate is natural and therefore

The purchaser, however, should guard himself against buying a slate surfaced shingle that is not guaranteed by a reliable and responsible manufacturer. There are so many kinds of roofing and shingles on the market today each claiming to be the best that it becomes necessary for the buyer to get some satisfactory assurance that the roofing or shingles are represented honestly.

WCN HONOR WITH THE FIST

British Soldiers Who Have Earned the Victoria Cross by the Use of Their Bare Hands.

Skill in fisticuffs has several times won the Victoria Cross. At Inkerman for instance, Capt. Hugh Rowlands saved his commanding officer, Colonel Hay, by a straight left-hander. Hay was wounded and lying on the ground, with a gigantic Russian standing over him and about to plunge a bayonet to his heart, when Rowlands, who had lost his sword, smashed the Russian with his left hand, knocking the man inconscious. Rowlands got the V. C. At Jeerum, in India, during the indian mutiny, Gen. James Blair, whose sword had been broken off at the hilt and who had no other weapon, dashed into a crowd of armed mutineers and knocked five of them down with his fists in a few seconds. The Victoria Cross also went to him.

Another officer whose sword broke at the handle while in action was Adniral "Tug" Wilson, who, at El Teb, owled over six Arabs with his fists. He not only won the V. C., but also his nickname, being called "Tug" Wilon after an English boxer who about hat time had gained brief notoriety by fighting John L. Sullivan, the heavyweight champion boxer of the world

FACT TO BE CONSIDERED

Evidence That It Makes a Great Deal of Difference as to Where a Person Lives.

sportsman, was talking in Newport

"Philadelphia is the city of homes," he said, "but if your home is north of Market street you are considered, socially speaking, out of it. Your home must be south of Market street you must live downtown-if would be a social personality in Phila-

"And yet, after all," said an Eng

"It makes all the difference in the world," said Mr. Widener, "A fact that is well remembered about Diogenes today is that he lived in a tub." -Philadelphia Telegraph.

Examine carefully every bottle of ASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Cart Hillethers. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

"So you've been out West for the first time in your life?" "Yes, and I'm sorry I didn't go

coner." "See any real live Indians?" "I should say so. The proprietor of the hotel where I stayed had a dozen or more on his staff, who were paid a dollar a day each to loaf about the premises within easy range of tourists' cameras."

And Build Up The System
Take the Old Standard GROVE S
TASTELESS chill TONIC You know
what you are taking, as the formula is
printed on every label, showing it is
Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The

Quinine drives out malaria, the from

Its Kind. "I have a good fire story here." "That's hot stuff."—Baltimore Amer

Love laughs at locksmiths, so it's no wonder wedlock sometimes arouse



The General Says:

Know why and know how are essential to any success. Every one of us has to acknowledge that the same sort of military preparedness that fits a nation for its defense is the most effective principle in making an industry of any kind serviceable and profitable both to manufacturer and consumer.

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Constant readiness—being prepared every minute for the work to be done the next—Right there you have your finger on the great, essential reasons for the unfailing satisfaction every user finds in

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ROOFING

This roofing certainly has no su-perior. It is the best roofing that can possibly be made and it is manufacpossibly be made and it is manufac-tured in and guaranteed by the largest Roofing and Building Paper Mills in the World. 1-ply is guaranteed 5 years, 2-ply, 10 years, and 3-ply, 15 years, and this guarantee means the minimum life of the roofing. Thou-sands of Certain-teed Roofs all over the country are outliving the period of

When the General first entered the field the cost of roofing was two or three times more than it is today and the quality was not as high as Certain-teed is today. By reason of his enormous output the General has not only been able to bring down the cost and selling price of roofing, but he has also been able to raise the quality to its maximum. Today every fifth roll of roofing sold bears the Certain-teed label.

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These sningles are made or me same high-grade materials as are used in Certain-teed Roofing. This process recognizes the principle that roofing materials don't wear out—they dry out. Therefore, Certain-teed Roofing is made with a soft center asphalt and coated with a harder blend of asphalts, which keeps the soft saturation within coated with a harder blend of asphalts, which keeps the soft saturation within —the life of the roofing—from drying out quickly. This produces a flexible shingle, a true sign of thorough saturation in the slowest drying asphalt mixtures that can be made for roofing purposes. A thick, stiff or heavy-bodied asphalt shingle is by no means a proof of durability on the roof.

We use only renying crushed slate.

We use only genuine crushed slate in natural green or red colors for sur-facing the Certain-teed Shingle. No painting is necessary. We don't try to use old brick common rock or crushed tile from old tile roofs. The slate also increases the fire-resisting qualities, thereby minimizing fire dangers and lowering insurance rates.

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RATHER GAVE HIMSELF AWAY

Uncle Eph Had Not Considered Just What His Assertion Meant to His Pending Case. Uncle Eph, an old colored man, was ip in court, accused of stealing a

moreover, brought against the com-

He pleaded not guilty, and,

plainant a counter-charge of assault. The man, he declared, had tried to kill him with an Iron kettle, During the cross-examination the attorney, Lawyer Bennett, demanded,

"Dore you say that my client attacked you with an iron kettle?" "Dat what he done, sah," replied Uncle Eph," with a nervous gulp. "With an Iron kettle, eh?" sarcastically reiterated the lawyer. "That's a fine story for a big, strong fellow like you to try to impose upon this hon-orable court! And had you nothing with which to defend yourself?"

zine.

"Only de watch, sah," was the unwary reply;"but what's a watch agin an iron kettle, sah?"-Harper's Maga-Radium In Air and Soil. J. R. Wright and O. F. Smith at Ma-

avestigating the amount of radium in the air and in the soil under differ ing conditions. The effect of weather conditions upon the rate at which radium emanation is exhaled from the ground and the relation of the rate of exhalation to the radioactivity of soil gas at different depths were also investigated. Rainfall and wind movement seem to be the principal meteorological controls, the amount of euauation in the air being greatest when these factors are at a minimum, and vice versa. A decided divariation is found to exurnal the emanation content being considerably greater by night than by

nila have spent more than a year in

The Great Demand.

day. The rate at which radium

of the ground shows a decided de-

emanation is exhaled from the surface

"I've a splendid scheme to make "What is it?" "I've arranged a rubber pop bottle

crease after periods of heavy rain.

for use at baseball games." 'No good. You could only sell them to the umpires. What the fans want are pop bottles filled with shrapnel.

Some fellows don't consider that they are being treated well unless they are being treated often.

Sharing Peace's Blessing "You are surely not in favor

war? "Certainly not." replied the aggressive citizen. "But I want to be sufficiently prepared to convince any belligerently inclined neighbor that he is not in favor of it, either."

Of Course.

"Two trunks full of old clothes. For goodness sake, what are you taking all that stuff to your summer cottage for? You can't possibly wear it." "I know, but you see I've got to have enough to lend to the folks who come

visiting us."-Detroit Free Press.

Be Warned in Time Do you have backache? Are you tired and worn out? Feel dizzy, nervous and depressed? Are the kidney secretions irregular? Highly colored; contain sediment? Likely your kidneys are at fault. Meak kidneys give warning of dis-tress. Heed the warning; don't delay—Use a tested kidney rem-edy. None so well-recommended as Doan's Kidney Pills. None so

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